arms-bearing population of Richmond turned out, and repaired to the Capitol Equart, where they awaited informan from the enemy, before they should march to the field. Here apxiety was on the tiptoe. Nothing had been heard from the enemy since the report on the night before, when they were reported in rapid march on Richmond. In a tew hours came the news from the Governor's house, that General Bragg had received a dispatch from Gen. Stuart at Ashlar d. a copy of which we obtained :

HEADQ'SS, ASHLAND, May 11, 6:30, A. M. " To General Br gg : General The enemy reached this point just before us. but were promptly whinged out after a sharp fight by Firz Lee's advance, kiding and capturing quite a number.

General Gordon is in the immediate rear of the enemy. I intersect the road the every is marching on, at Yellow tavern the head of the turnpi'e, six miles from Richmoud. . My men and horses are tired, hungry, and juded, but J. E. B. STUART soon after this came another dispatch from General Stuart, staying hat he had arrived at Yellow tavern, six mile from hielm nd, the point where he expected to cut off the enemy; but that he had found none of them there. that they had probably turned off on the road leading to Dover's a ills in Goochland, and add ug that his men were " pressing closely."

his decided the matter, and the excitement here sub sided. it was plain the Yankees had concluded net "to take Richm and," and finding themselves closely pursued, wisely switched off on another road. It was supposed that they were making to Dover mills with the intention to cut the capal, and then cross the river at that point and make their way to their army on the South side. The straigth of this expedition of the enemy is variously given. Accounts place it at five, seven, ten, fitteen thousand. A scort who came in yesterday, and who is regarded by the military authorities as a very tru-tworthy man, sta es that the enemy's forces were seen by him, and that they were four hour passing a given point. This would indicate that they were in large force. He further Abolitionist. states that they had large numbers of wagons, ambulan-

LATER-THE ENEMY ON THE BROOK TURNPIRE-SHARP FIGHT-ING GOING ON. Just as the people of Richmond were relieved with the thought that he city was once more safe, and congratu- first send his, and he at once sent the genuine thing played a few choice tunes, which made the time quite hang then selves that the Yankees had abandoned their to "Dustalena." advance on the city and were retreating, news came anddenly last evening, about eight o'clock, that the enemy The eremy threw out their sharpshooters, and about and his photograph. nightfall the enemy's force was increased, and the fight

was renewed. Accounts differ materially in their statements of the

The point where the fight occurred is near Mr. Stuart's

a gentleman who left there about seven o'clock, when he light was going on, says that from the sound of the fighting Etuart's mes, (Lomax's brigade,) seemed to be back of the enemy, and to be attacking him in his rear-It was reported that we had also a considerable force on the right of the enemy. It was feared that our men were short of ammunition, as that which was started to Generat Stuart in the morning was lost, by capture, as we have

STILL LATER-THE PIGHT STILL GOING ON. Accounts brought in last night at ten o'clock say the mit to," dropping his gun to the horizontal. fight was still going on. The enemy, (put by these acunts at ten thousand.) attacked Stuart near the Yellow Bavein, at the head of the Brooke turnpike, with great ob-timacy, making several charges, in one of which they tock on piece of artiflery and recaptured some two or three hundred prisoners-killing a number of officers, Col | out H. Cay Pate, of Petersburg, Fifth Virginia Cavalry,

We inquired at Coneral Bansom's headquarters last night, but comin get no confirmation of this news. They had re kerved no such intelligence themselves, and seem dispose. ably, rolled into a cellar way, and remained there as ers were keeping up a continual noise. At 4 o'clock to regard it with considerable doubt. THE LATEST PROM GEN. LEE'S ARMY.

The public mind weigh had become considerably exerused by anxiety for General Lee's army, was much relieved yesterday by the following efficial dispatch from hig. : · EPOTTSYLVANIA COURT HOUSE, VIA / "GUINBA'S," May II. 5 " Honorable Secretary of War :

"General Grant's army is intrenched near this place on both sides of the Brooke road. " Frequent skirmishing occurred yesterday and to-day.

"To-day the enemy shelled our lines, and made several assaults with in airry against different points, particularly on our left, held by weneral R. H. Anderson. The k which occurred after sucset, was the most obstinate some of the enemy leaping over the breastworks. They were easily repuised, except in front of Dole's brigade, where they drove our men from their position, and from a four gun battery there posted. "The men were soon rallied, and by dark our line was for the Confederacy. re-established and the battery recovered

" A large body of the enemy moved around our left, on the evening of the 9th, and took possession of the road about midway between blady Grove Church and the Court back this evening, taking one gun and a few prisoners.

"Thanks to a Merchal Providence, our casualties have

There was considerable talk through the city yesterday of a private dispatch from Mr. Slaughter, the Mayor of Fredericksburg, to Mr. Elias A. W. Hore, Sheriff of Statfird county, but now here on a visit. We obtained a copy of it, as there were many exaggerated rumors flying around

"GUINEA'S, May 11th, 1864. "I came here to obtain information from Fredericks bug. I hear nothing but the statement that citizens have There was severe fighting yesterday, near Spottsylva

ma tourt House. The Yankees, drunk with liquor, a tacked on entire entrerchments and were repulsed with terri L' smughter. "Musetry firing was heard to-day in the same direc-"Mussetry uring to the news is generally favorable. "M. SLAUGHTER."

THE BREMY ON THE SOUTHSIDE. " It was expected that a reconneissance in strong force to feel the enemy's position, and open, if possible, commond. But thus, for some reason, was not done, and those who were looking for a battle to be fought yesterday were

"the enemy fell back last night from their position yesterday, towards James river, apparently in some haste .-Their pickers have appeared in large numbers on James river, in the vicinity of Howlett's and Dutch gap, on the

R. BANSOM, JR." The next news from that quarter was the following offi cial dispatch received by General Bragg, dated at Chaffin's "The enemy's pickets do not extend far this side of Howlett's house. 'They are not opposite Cox's whart, as reported this informing, and there are no signs of their cross-

ug this side. We learn from an officer who passed over the field, that the Yankee loss, in killed and wounded, in the affair of Tuesday was not less than one thousand, or at least five to in the burning woods. Our own wounded were all remov

the latest report is, that the Yankees have gone back FIEAR # BAID AGAINST THE WELDON RAILROAD.

We have some further particulars of Spears' raid on the Pe.

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spears is reported to have had at least 3500 mounted men, with it s thought now that Spears' did not injure the railroad as and as was supposed. Very little of the track was torn up, and erament and Company's corn and bacon that they could lay their harmon, after leading themselves and horses. At Jarrait's de-Into besides the depot, water tanks, wood sheds, etc., they burnt the rendence of Mr. wm. Jarratt, Herbert Field and others. They also burnt the house of Major B. W. Beicher, about 12 or 14 In the from Stony Creek, his mill, all his out-houses, and commit-

It is believed that Spears has gone back to Suffolk, or may quaintance: De muna liundreds.

WHAT DESERTERS FROM THE SOUTHSIDE SAY. the into our lines. They all appear very glad to get away, and fees to be very sick of the war. Yesterday one came in and gain himself up, representing himself as a Baltimorean, and de-... I he would never have been in the Yankee army, but he arranged with fiquor, and when in that state, almost borderling on unconsciousness, was made to culist. There is probably et truth in his story-it is the way the North gets recruits for

The lesion s story of their army varies but little from what we we affendy heard. He says that they have in all about 40,000 th, and that Datier is certainly in command. Considerable disadection is said to be springing up among the troops on account great favor, and that they have been given the name of

These neare troops are said not to have much stomach for fight d-and just before the expension set out up the river they and recommendation that they be remanded to their former regiments | the bill.

serve out their time as private soldiers. No wonder that Butler should be popular with his " pets."

THE ENEMY'S ATTACK OF FORT CLIFTON-BURNING OF ONE OF THEIR GUNBOATS. We have some further particulars of the enemy's attack on Ft. lifton, on the Appointation river, in which one of their gunboats was burned and destroyed. The Fort was attacked on the left by a battery of six guns. Our men finding that our guns could not reach them, remained under shelter, and permitted the enemy to continue shelling until he grew tired and ceased his fire .o in a fleet of gunboats appeared in the river, when the fort engaged them for five or six hours, crippling one of their vessels and caus ng the others to retire. A party was sent to board her, but before our men could get to her, she took fire from one of the shells from the fort, and the enemy was forced to abandon her, then she was burned to the water's edge. The enemy's fleet on the Appointator consists of gunboats, the shallow water of that stream not permitting their ironclads to

Farmville, and others to the hospitals along the line of the Virginia and Tennessee railroad. The trains on the Southside and only through the mercy of God that I am permitted to ng these sick for several days past. t would be well if persons in the country would send in any-

markable case has attracted the attention of some of received moving orders the 14th April, and left Welden the wide-awake cit mens of New Britain during the (leaving our baggage in camp) the same day on the

panicus that he was receiving very flattering letters 15th, after getting breakfast, we took up our line of from the Normal school girls, with a view to initiate | march on foot for Plymouth, distant from Tarboro' acquaintance or marriage. He is also a very bitter 57 miles. We were joined in Tarborough with Gen.

dence with him over the signature of "Dustalena," whole, which made a line some three or four miles long P. replied affectionately, and solicited her carte de vis of nothing but men. The ladies and citiz as cheered ite. She thought edguette required that he should us as we passed through the town, and our brass bands

had been seen on the Brook turnpike, and that fighting prepared for the siege, and moved directly upon the ed, and we knew that Gen. Hoke was not going down was going on near what is known as Brook Church, only enemy's works. He procured a negress's wig, burned there with as big a pile of men as that and not have a some three or four miles of the city. It appears that as a corked his face, and dressing in woman's apparel, he fight. We marched about 20 miles that day (passed ty men, were on their way out with ammunition for Gen- had his photograph taken. Certainly, it represented over the same ground where we ran the Yankees last eral Stuart, in the afternoon, the enemy fell upon them a fice looking colored gal. He sent it to P., who Fall a year ago) and took up camp pretty well tired hear Brook Church, and a sharp fight ensued-our men at once showed it to his companions, and expressed out from our day's march, and were glad to lie down first taking the precaution to destroy the ammunition they his disappointment on finding that " Dustalena," who under any pine tree to rest our weary limbs. We drew The fight was quite that for a white, but it relaxed into had written such beautiful and loving letters, was a rations early next morning and had until 9 o'clock to a desuitory firing, which was kept up for several hours. | wench, and this wench had got his own love letters | cook and eat and fill our haversecks. We then fell in

fully played the part of "Dustalena," procured a the 17th) we started at sunrise and by 4 o'clock arenemy in marge force, while others say that he has but a on a butcher's overcoat, buckled a leather strap ed to load; part of the artillery was sent to the front cut off. few fuedred cavalry. Later accounts must settle this around his waist, took a double barrelled gun on and we slowly advanced on the town. We got up to farm, and not far from the outline of the city fortifica- who was at once called. Stepping into the reception and captured nine of their pickets. There were twelve room, Mr. Nig said:

"You have been corresponding with my sister?" "No-o-a," faltered P.

photograph." "Never mind that," said nig, "you have made infa-

mous propositions to her, such as a brother cannot sub- river. Night came on and we lay down in line of bat-P. wilted and began to apologize.

"Come with me," demanded Nig, placing his thumb on the hammer, "my sister is waiting at the hotel, and | would have thrown a few shells into us. During the the minister is waiting to marry you. Come." P. tremblingly arose and cor ented to go. Follow- tillery, and just before day it began to be heavy .-ing the fierce defender of "the ster," P got as far as | Monday, the 18th, we formed in line of battle nearer the hall, when he bolted for the back door, dashed out, the town, and lay there until 11 o'clock, but had noth-

threatened vengeance on the morrow, and finally went had to go in and relieve the front line of skirmishers. off disconsolate at losing the man who had proposed to our company being one of the number. We relieved

for protection against a fierce negro who h d threatened not many minutes before we heard the minie balls his life, declaring that he was undoubted y the murder- whistling over our beads. We were within 600 yard er of Caldwell. Misegenation is getting to be popular of the main Yankee fort, and exactly in front of it, Each stray is endeavoring to discover the position of the with the black in theory, but they don't like to be forc- and nothing but stumps of trees between us. We ed into it. They don't always hanker after crow.

> The Spirit of the Southern Youths. tinguished thems lves during this time of their coun- dered to lie down again. We fired into them

been small. Among the wounded are Brigadier Generals and leave positions in the Quartermaster and Commissa- would burst. It was not one at a time but 25 a minposition of a private. The possessor of so noble a and wounded. We didn't suffer quite so badly, for we been arrested as hostages for prisoners we captured there spirit can afford to wait. His time for distinction will were in the front line . The artillery suffered very much surely come .- Fugetteville Observer.

Nothing else can bring comfort and peace to the soul We bed one man in our company badly wounded by a in such an hour. I cannot tell you how strongly I feel mineie ball during the engagement. He was quite a on this subject. Christ is the light of the world. How | 3 long fellow, only 18 years old, and joined the comwould have been made yesterday morning from Petersburg | does the poor dying sinner need to turn his eyes to this | 1 light, as he is entering the dark valley of the shadow live steps of him when he was wounded. manica iou from Petersburg to Drewry's Buff and Rich of death. He came to seek and to save that which Tursday the 19th there was nothing going on but was lost. How lost does the wicked singer feel when skirmishing and artillery duelling, until about 4 o'clock disapp inted by the tame news that came in during the he is just taking leave of all earthly things, and how in the evening, when our brigade and some artillery morning. The first bulletin of the morning was the follow- consoling to be remeded of an Almighty, most merci- were sent around in the rear of the town to attack it ing official dispatch from Gen. Ransom, dated Drewry's ful Saviour, who came to find and save him. Sin, to in the rear by charging a fort; if the fort was taken How precious, then, to him will that blood be which would then be ours. We had to drive the Yankees things in his dying nour, for his memory is often weak, toon bridge to cross. After a little skirmish with them dreadful mement. That was a dark hour, even to the battle near the fort, but could not see it on account of taliation for the Fort Pillow affair. and comfort Him, as He was passing through it.

notations of Faturday as follows: one. A number of the wounded Yankees were consumed per pound; chickens \$60 per dozen; turkevs \$15 a \$20 each; ggs \$2 50 a \$3 per doz:n; cow peas \$5 a \$5 50 per bushe; my's fire and then lay down to sleep. Although the white peas \$10 a \$12 per bushel; lady peas \$15 per bashel; Carr - Nock says that the enemy are erecting a wharf on \$16 a \$20 per bashel; cotton as soundly as I ever did and did not wake until I was Herald admits a loss of twenty-seven thousand in Grant's varue \$45 a \$50 per bale; rice 600 by the theree; molasses | roused up the next morning to fall in. \$22 per gailon by the barrel; nails, 6 and 4, \$4; 8, 10 and

A Suggestion.—In view of the success that has lately attended our efforts to deter the Yankee gunthe Astrony to be destroyed upon his return. But upon lately attended our efforts to deter the lankee gun-Conformate force there which gave him battle, in which he was does, and of the wholesale dread entertained of these. They por lit into us from behind their breastworks. the both and 26th Va. regiments and a company of the hidden agents by the Yankees, a Richmond correspondombe S. C. legion, all under the command of Col. Tabb, had eht of the Mobile Register suggests that we apply the torpedo system to the land as well as to the water, not to railroads only, but to all roads in which the enemy bridge, but they were subsequently so terribly repulsed that is likely to advance. Apply the system on a grand sca'e: mine a road for a mile in length, or better still, plant large shells at intervals of fifty or a hundred feet for a mile or more, and blow up a whole brigade of cavalry or an entire divison of infantry at a pop. breast , Lt. Bryant, 55th, in the breast ; Lt. Tally, 59th, in the | Eusier said than done, you will say, for our people are always traveling over the principal roads. True, but a minute ball and has since died; John Moore was slightwhere there is a will there is a way. Secrecy and it wounded on the back of the band, and it is only caution would be required, but the work could be done. is believed that the most vascable of all the bridges, that over Plant the shells at dead of night, four or five feet Meterials, has entirely escaped. They destroyed at the Gov- under ground, connect them by mines, and explode them simultaneously by electricity .- Atlanta Appeal.

A JUVENILE MES. PARTINGTON AMONG US .- The following amusing instance of child-sh sumplicity occurred a day or two ago, in a private family of our ac-

'Sister," said a little girl just beginning to read the newspa, er for herself addressing an older member of Describes from the Yankee army on the Southside continue to the family, "Sister, here is bad news-Gen. Wheeler is dead."

"How do you know, my dear?" was asked. Because this paper says General Johnston reviewed his corps (e) the other day at Dalton.

The infant Prince has been vaccinated at Marlborough House. We cannot help thinking that it begro soldiers. This was so even before the salling of the would have been a step in the right direction to have great favor, and that they have been given the name of drawn the vaccine matter direct from Cowes.—Punch. dead were an taken up and their wounds dressed.

their winte officers got into a quarrel, on account of which some Wales, it appears from recent returns, amount to £24, one battle. We had 10 killed in our Reg't and 65 water white officers resigned. On hearing this, Gen Butler imthe lately forwarded their re dignations to the President, with a state of Lt. | slight skirmishing and some cannonading. | wounded. Our company greatly deplores the loss of Lt. | Lite this evening the Yankee cavalry ca

From the Fayetteville Observer. ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE CAPTURE OF

PLYMOUTH lowed to copy from a letter written to his mother in this place by private Lewis D. Burklow, of Capt. Roberts's Co., 56th Reg't, a youth of 17, who some two years ago, to our great inconvenience, exchanged the "composing stick" in the Observer office for a "shooting stick" in the army .

8 MILES OF WASHINGTON, N. C., 1 April 28th. My dear Mother : Your very kind letter of the 18th In Lynchburg, as in Richmond, preparations have been made inst. came safely to hand last evening while we were in line of battle one mile of Washington and the cannon cakes, crackers and the best of meat. ng rapidly transferred to other points, some being sent to wes pealing forth its loud noise and thunder, and it is is and Tennessee railroad. The trains on the Southside and only through the lines, and you know not how to depend or. thankful I feel to Him for thus watching and protecthing they may have suitable for the large number of sick and list me through the many dangers that I have I day wounded now in the liospitals. Vegetables of any kind, milk, etc., passed through. I shall forever fee! thankful and praise Him for preserving me. Since I wrote you ast we have FORCIBLE MISCEGENATION IN CONNECTICET .- A re- seen some of the hardest service we have ever seen. We train for Tarborough. We arrived there late in the A young man named P -- had boasted to his com- night and went into camp. The next morning, the Hoke's Brigade and Kemper's Va. Brigade and 40 P. M., May 14th, 1864: One of Lis companions opened a love correspon- pieces of cannon, General Hoke in command of the lively. We knew there was fighting to be done, as it The young man who was playing "Dustalena," was reliably reported that Plymouth was to be attack and started again and at 3 o'clock took up camp with-Shortly after, the young man who had so success in 17 miles of Plymouth. The next morning (Sunday on post; but three made their escape. A line of skirmishers was thrown out, and we formed line of battle in a skirt of woods. Our skirmishers ran upon the Yan-"Don't deny it! I have your letters and your kees and skirmishing began. Our batteries sent a few shells over in the Yankee forts-they replying. The "Well, I-I did-but didn't know she was color- town was very strongly fortified. They had four forts with heavy guns mounted on them, besides strong breastworks for infantry, and two gunboats in the

tle to sleep, not allowed to have a spark of fire, for we were within sight of the town, and it would not have been healthy for us to have had any fire, for the enemy night there were shots from ours and the Yankee arfell off from a stone platform, bruised himself consider- ing to do during the time, the artillery and skirmish-Nig tore around awfully, demanded satisfaction, on the right. Three companies out of each regiment them while they were in 100 yards of the Yankees, The next day P, went to a grand juror and asked and were shooting at each other good fashion. It was fired a few rounds into the enemy and were then ordered up, and the order to charge was given. We rose on our feet and with a yell put out double quick after How many thousands of Southern youths have dis. them, and ran them bick 100 yards, and were then or-

put out after the retreating Yankees, firing on them as slightly. No other news from any quarter. We have just been informed of an act of pure pa- we pursued them, until we ran them within their breasttriotism by a young gentleman many of whose connect works. It was now dark and we were within 200 tions reside here -- Mr. J. B. McRae, son of the Rev | yards of the fort. We were then ordered to lie down, Cameron F. McRae. He left college whilst exempt and about that time a 64 pound shell burst over our "General Early, with a part of Hill's corps, drove them from military duty, to join S act's Battery as a private. heads; then for three successive hours (after night) they sand, was at Pickens' station on the Mississippi Central rate Gen. L. from blame .- Atlanta Appeal. In this company his say s were out, and none could threw shells and grape shot at us from two forts and Railroad, at noon to-day, moving towards Grenada. Five at the last snow found him literally barefoot. At up in our rear and opened on them, and you may bethis time he was offered a clerkship in a Quarterm ster's lieve there was some noise for awhile. I lay flat on fice. It he had consulted freedom from exposure & dan- the ground and watched the Yankees' cannon as they ger, he would have accepted this place. But no. He would fire, and here would come the shell with its agh tthat "ablebodied men should remainio the ranks, streak of fire following it and right over our heads it Departments to disable a soldiers." And so he decline ute, and at one time over 50 a minute. It was the ed the offer, and remains in the humble but honorable hottest place I was ever in. There were a few killed About 9 o'cloc's it ceased and we were taken off the field (after being in the fight six hours and a half and Counsel of the Dying - Should you ever stand after being under one of the heaviest shellings since the again by the side of a ceath-bed, do not fail to direct war began.) very much fatigued, and returned to our the dying one to the infinitely compassionate Saviour. o'd position in the woods and then lay down to rest .-

> while we were in Wilkes county. I was within exhibit any result. an awakened, dying man, is an insupportable burden. the other fort would have to surrender, and the town canses from all sin! He needs to be reminded of the a away from a creek before we could put down our nonubtlety to cast his fiery darts, and annoy him at that | put the bridge down and we crossed and formed line of dying Son of God; He needed an angel to strengthen the night. Skirmishers were thrown out and pretty soon they commenced popping at such other. The Yankees threw a few shell and grape shot at us, and Mobile Market .- The Tribune of Sunday gives the our gunboat (iron-clad) which had come down that morning and sunk two of the Yankee gunboats and sack; lard \$3 50 by the barrel, \$4 by retail; butter \$4 a \$5 the fort was not to be made until morning, and we ground pers \$15 a \$10 per bushel; baron \$3 a \$3 50 per th.; threw up some breastworks to protect us from the ene-

> > Yankees fired their shell at us during the night, I slept Wednesday morning before suprise the order for aid was given, and the whole line moved with a quick step The fort opened on us with grape shot, but still we FIGHTING NEAR PETERSBURG ... THE YANKERS kept on, and when we got within 300 yards of the fort we gave a loud yell and put out at double quick. breastworks we went and planted our flig on the fort. We were then inside the town; the Yankees got behind houses and in houses, and fought us heavily, but Ransom's brigade never backs out, and with another yell we put out through the streets, firing on them. Then followed one of the most horrible scopes I ever witnessed, the wounded screaming and meaning and the balls coming as thich as bail. Lieutenant Thornton was seriously wounded here through the head with | Lane's Brigades. through the kind mercy of Him that ruleth above that I escaped. We ran them through the town and took all their forts except two, the large fort and a little one by the side of the river. We fired one shell into the little fort and it surrendered. The whole town was now in our possession except that big fort, and after shelling it two hours it surrendered. The Yankee General (Wessell) was in this fort. I ran up with the crowd to the fort to see the prisoners marched out, and saw the old General as he came out. There were 300 prist famiry below Chapin's Bluff, ten miles East of Richmond. oners taken in this fort. Our Col. then told us to pitch in and plunder, and of all the grabbing and snatching army. I never saw the like. Plymouth is a pretty large town, FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLES IN and the stores were all full, out it was not long before the whole town was riddled .. There were no citizens in the town, for the Yankees sent them to Roanoke Is

The expenses attending the marriage of the Prince of No one knows the horrors of war until they go into left, from whence they retired. Thornton, for he was a good officer and a brave one .- Taile and a half of Guineas Station.

land when we first came down. The houses were shot

plandering it looked just like it was torn up by the

roots. All over the streets were the wounded and dead

lying, and dead horses and big puddles of blood here

The last I saw of him he was in front of our company, waving his hat and rallying the men, while the minnie balls were coming thick. He was wounded above the Gen. A. P. Hill was not in command of his corps, but has been written than the following, which we are al- be knew me and there was some hopes of his recovery. but last Morday be died. What a sad thing to die pany in the 8th Regiment that lost 14 killed and 21 parts of the Confederacy, and concluding as follows:

I have got a pair of boots, and also some tea I will send you the first chance. We went it to compand for The eyes and hearts of your countrymen are turned to Duplin as far as my skill and ability will admit. I am still three or four days we feasted on the very best of eve- you with confidence, and their prayers attend you in the rything to eat that we had captured, such as coffee, gallant struggle. Encouraged by the success which has a Democrat and also as strong a Secessionist as ever lived with sug ir, green peas, and green tomatoes and green that depends upon the issue, let every man resolve to en- service three years the 4th of July next. inst. came safely to hand last evening while we were in corn put up in cans, cheese, sardines, butter, molasses, dure all, and brave all, untill, by the assistance of a just

Our Reg't and company have won the admiration of all the Generals. The fifty-sixth will fight and will do valor of your command that has fallen, and remember

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LATER FROM PETERBURG.

WELDON, May 13th, 1864. Passengers from Petersburg report no fighting in Che. terfield since the 7th. The enemy still hold the Rail Road An attack may be expected by our forces at any moment. The trains will run through to Petersburg on Sunday .-Our forces are at Swift Creek. All business is suspended ten General officers. The general pulpers of the news ad- citizens and soldiers of Bladen County, that he is a candin Petersburg and every man is in the ranks. All here and in Petersburg are confident of success. No further attack on Drewry's Bluff. Four gunboats have been destroyed.

FROM NEW ORLEANS-CAPTURE OF TWO GUN-BOATS AT SABINE PASS.

MOBILE, May 14th, 1864. The following telegram has been received by General

OSYKA, May 14th -No definite intelligence of Banks capitulating had been received in New Orleans on the 10th although the report that he had surrendered was believed. fight and position of affairs at nightfall-some report the woolly wig, blackened his face and hands, and put rived within 21/2 miles of Plymouth We were order. No boats coming down, and all communication has been

The iron-clad gunboat Granite City, gunboat No. 45, and his arm, and repaired to the boarding house of P., the Yankee picket post in one mile and a half of town a transport with forty soldiers, have been captured by the the Governor's Message to-day. Confederates at Sabine Pass.

FROM WELDON AND PETERSBURG-BATTLE EX-

WELDON, May 13th,

via Raleigh, May 14th, 1864. Various wild rumors have been affeathere to-day, the amount of which is that Lee has driven Grant's forces across the Rapidan with terrific slaughter, but all that I can gather that is reliable is the following: Holcombe's Legion resisted the enemy at Chester on Monday last .-There has been no fighting since. The enemy still hold the railroad. The stores are all closed in Petersburg, and every man is in the ranks. An engagement is expected tomorrow. The bridge across Stoney Creek is re-built and engaged, severely repulsing the enemy. the one across Nottoway river will be done to-morrow

Drewry's Bloff has been reinforced so that no apprehensions are felt about its security.

our brigade and 15 pieces of artillery were sent around | The trains will run through to Petersburg day after to

Two gunboats were certrinly blown up or burnt, and probably four. Nothing else reliable.

LATER FROM PETERSBURG. PETERSBURG, May 14th, 1864. All quiet here to-day. General Stuart died on Thursday

from wounds received on Wednesday. RUMORED ATTACK ON DREWRY'S BLUFF-RE PULSE OF THE ENEMY.

PETENSBURG May 15, 1864. It is rumored that the enemy attacked Drewry's Bluff ry's peril by noble deeds of self sacrifice. No country again and they into us for a few minutes, lest night, and were repulsed, having lost one thousand and ever a more brilliant record than they have made and the order to charge again was given. We men. General M. W. Ransom was wounded in the arm

FROM THE WEST. MEREDIAN, Miss., May 14 .- A force of Yankees under camb is in command at Vicksburg.

FROM GEN. JOHNSTON'S ARMY.

ATLANTA, GA., May 16th, 1864. Fince the repu'se of the enemy at Dalton he has been moving around our left, closely followed by Gen. Johnston who has held him in check in every effort against our lines of communication. The nature of the country prevents the massing of large bodies of troops.

On Friday the attempt against Resaca was resumed, and continued through Saturday and Sunday. Every attack was successfully repulsed, with small loss on our side. No press reports or private telegrams have been received as of purest diamonds. By means of copper tubes insert-

It is believed that both armies are now deploying into the valley of Oostinala. We retrain from giving conjectures, and information from the field is too incomplete to

The relief committee on arriving here were notified that | remarkable event with the genus Capra. THE SURRENDER OF BANKS CONFIRMED.

Mobiles. May 16 - A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated Brookhaven, the 15th says that news has been received patch, received there on the 12th : direct, stating that Banks had surrendered unconditionally account of his having been superceded by McArthur. It is rumored that our men were brutally murdered near and his mind confused, and Satan comes with all his we ran them back and by 9 at night our posteriers Vandala, after baving been taken prisoners. The report seems to be confirmed, and is talked of in Natchez as a re-

> RY'S BLUFF. PETERSBURG, Va., May 16th. 1864. between there and Dun'op's farm. The enemy are near have heard quite a number of farmers express the There is heavy firing this moining at Drewry's Bluff, and Beilfied, on both sides of the Railroad to Weldon.

NORTHERN NEWS PETERSBURG Va., May 16th, 1864 .- 11:30, A. M. Many prisoners have been taken. New York papers of the 11th have been received. The up ward tendency.

IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA. PET ERSBURG, May 16th, 1864. The operations to-day near this city were entirely successful. The enemy were driven several miles, losing man men, wagons and ambuisness. Our entire loss is not over Gen. Pearing made a gallant charge at Chester, captu ring a strong position and many stores. Gen. Beauregard drove back the centre, leaving one

DRIVEN BACK WITH HEAVY LOSS-YANKEE LOSS

thousand dead Yankees on the field. Gen. Ransom had turned the right flank at noon. Yankee General Hickman has been captured. The enemy were repulsed with a loss of twenty thonand at Spots Ivania C. H. on Thursday, by Mahone's and

AT BEHMUDA BUNDEDS. PETEREBURG, Va., May 17th, 1864. The enemy have gone from our front to his entrench ments at Bermuda Hundreds. The turnpike road to Richmond is now open. Kartz's raiders are eight miles this side of Jarratt's.

THE YANKEES OR VEN TO THEIR ENTRENCHMENTS

Inere is gene al rejoicus bere over Gen. Lee's victories. FROM RICHMOND. EICHMOND, May 17 1864. The only event of interest that has transpired here since this foreneon is the reported landing of the enemy's in-

NORTHERN VIRGINIA. BATTLE FIELD NEAR SPOTTSYLVANIA C. H., May 16, Via MILFORD, May 17th, 1864. The enemy during Saturday abandoned the front on our

transporting supplies. The enemy thus far is reported to acknowledge a loss of thirty-one General officers and forty-five thousand men-Church, on Sunday, containing about seven hundred of he is disabled for life, - Tarb pro' Southerner. their men and a few of ours.

They-also left a large number of unburied dead on our There has been no general engagement to-day-only Late this evening the Yankee cavalry came within one

They also left on our front, yesterday, thirteen can sons | and twenty-one gun carriages. This shows that they left

Among all the accounts of the signal Confederate right eye, the ball passing through the skull and com- was on the field lending the aid of his presence to General Commons of the State Legislature. Being a soldier in the victory at Plymouth, we doubt whether a better one ing out above his cor. I went to see him last Friday; Early. Large quantities of arms left by the enemy on the lat N. C. Cavalry, Co. I, it prevents me from seeing or off Our army is still in the best of spirits.

> The heroic valor of this army, with the blessing of A!cipal army of the enemy, and inflicted upon it heavy loss. deavor to promote the interests of the State and County of been vouched to us, and stimulated by the great interest or died. Acts are louder than words. I have been in the and merciful God, the enemy shall be driven back and peace secured to our country. Continue to emulate the that it depends upon you whether they have died in your power, under God to defeat the last great effort of the enemy with resolution, for the independence of your native land, and earn the last love and gratitude of your countrymen, and he admiration of mankind. now contracted, as it massing their troops. It is reported that the enemy have destroyed Catherine Furnace.

FRO W THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI. MEBIDIAN, May 16, 1864, via Mobile, May 17th, 1864. Trans Mississippi advices confirm the former rumors of would return many warm thanks for their kind expressions Banks' surreuder at Alexandria. The Yankee raid reported at Prikens' Station, on the Mississippi Central hailroad, has turned back, after de-The following dispatch was received here at 123 o'clock, stroying four Railroad bridges. They have gone back by way of Yazoo City.

> YANKEE REPORTS. The operator at Holly Springs on the 16th, via Jackson, reports on the authority of the Chicago Times of the 12.1 that Grant's loss in the Virginia figure was 27,000, including mits Grant's deteat.

> > FROM THE WEST.

TANGAPAHOA, May 15th, 1864. It is reported that Powers nade a dash on Springfield. landing below Port Hudson on the 15th, capturing 20 ne- a soldier. groes, 60 mules and 7 horses. The enemy afterwards a'tacked him and were repuised. We lost Capt. Ambrose of the 10th Louisiana cavalry. The Federal loss is unknown. Firing was heard to-night in the direction of Bayou

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, May 17th, 1864. The Senate adopted a resolution lavoring the thirty-first of May as the day for adjournment, sine die.

THE adjourned session of the North Carolina Legisla'ure met in Raleigh on yesterday. We shall probably receive BURNETT, to Miss KEBECCA, daughter of John Brad

WAY HOSPITAL No. 5, } Wilmington, N. C., May 15th, 1864.

Editors Journal :-I again return my thanks to Miss Buie, for the very acceptable donation of forty pounds of Coffee to this Hospital, which has added greatly to the comforts of the sick and wounded.

H. J. MACON, . Eurgeon in charge. Special dispatch to the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel. CALHOUN, May 14th, 1364. Yesterday Kilpatrick's cavalry were gallantly repulsed by Griggsby's Kentucky cavalry near Resaca.

Kilpatrick is reported mortally wounded. Loring and Cheatham's division then became severally Col. Stanton, of the 25th Teon., was killed. General Hardee had two borses shot under him. loss slight. A heavy engagement commenced this morning, near

Tillon. This morning on our right at 10, Etewart's and Stevenson's divisious repulsed the enemy four times with great slaughter, we capturing a large number of prisoners. Our loss is severe. The fight is still progressing. The enemy resists stubbornly.

There has been shelling and slight skirmishing near Cal-The enemy are crossing now four miles from Calhous, and are held in check by Maston's cavalry. A general engagement is expected to-morrow. All confident and hopeful.

GEN. BENNING. - The Columbus (Go.) Times learns that the wound received by Gen. Benning in the late battle in Virginia, is more serious, or severe, than was reported in Saturday's telegram. A private despatch from Orange C. H., to his family states that he was may the incense accending therefrom bring down peace, " severely, but not dangerously wounded in the shoulder;" that he was doing weil, and would come home.

GEN. LOVELL .- The Mobile Tribune of Sunday has a lorg and wen written arricle in reference to the official conduct of this officer, in connection with the derense and fall of New Origans. The facts stated are such as have Gen. McArthur, variously estimated at five to eight thou- been published in these columns, and completely exone-

THE SEXES IN CANADA.-In Upper Canada we purenased at the place were to was stationed, so two gunboats. Fifteen pieces of our artillery moved toosand were at the Big Black bridge. Gen. H. W. Slo- find 55,000 more males than lemales. There is not one of the countries in which the males do not predominate, and in the little Nipissing district there are only 227 females to 1667 males. The females predominate in all the western cities, with the exception of Hamilton, which has a surplus of 358 males.

HER ATTIRE .- At a fancy balt in New York recently, a lady personating " Lyrus" was thus attired : Her dress, shedding a golden light, was dazzung, and, being short, despiayed a dainty red boot with brass tips and heels .-Upon her head was a wreath of flowers, while over the torchead rose a lyre composed of tmy gas lights. The exfect was truly prilliant, and as she ruchhed her head with her usual graceitiness, to greet her guests, the flash was ed into a runber skirt, the requisite supply of gas was tuchished.

PROLIFIC GOAT .- Mr. G. M. Glass, of Guilfe'd county, North Caronna, owns a goat which has recently given birth to four kids-two mases and two Emales-all doing one. This is said by stock fanciers to be an unusual and

NAVAL ACHIEVEMENT IN THE GULF .- The Savannah Republican is indebted to the courtesy of the opcrator of the Cuban line for the following private dis-

Taliahassee, May 9 - Mr. J. K. Harris, who has to Gen. Taylor. The Federals say he did it for spite, on just arrived at Quincey from West Florida, states that the blockade steamer off Appelachiccia was captured, with all on board, about 150 men, last night, by an ex pedition of launches. No loss on our side. Further particulars not yet received.

.THE WHEAT CROP .- The wheat in this portion o FROM PETERSBURG-FIGHTING TOWARDS DREW. the State, in consequence of the severity of the past winter and the drouth of the early spring, looks rather unfavorable for a large or even an average crop. We belief that not more than half a crop will be rais The timely rains, however, with which we have been favored, it is hoped will have a beneficial effect upon the growing crops, and that an abundant harvest may yet be realized .- Belleville (Ili) Miner, April 20.

FROM HAYWOOD COUNTY -- Waynesville, April 27 Gold was quoted at 210 in New York on Monday, with an __ Editor Asheville News :- I'wo of the ringleaders of the late raiding party were killed on Jonathan's Creek a few days since. Their names were Jaynes and Jenkins. The most during and cunning scoundrel of them all, by the name of Williams, is still at large, and per yard. threatens that for every man of his killed, five southern men shall die. In the case of Jaynes be kept his word, and five good and true southern men were shot in retaliation. Jenkins' death will, I have no doubt, be re- and \$25 to \$30 per cord for oak. venged in the same way. A large party of tories are now preparing to make a descent upon our county from Tennessee. We are ready to receive them, and present them with land warrauts three by six.

Making Shor .- The high price of shot makes it necessary for every one to manufacture the article at home. This is easily and quickly done by first casting lead into sheets of the thickness of the size of the shot desired, say from three-eightus of an inch upwatds. It a mould cannot be invented, pound the lead on a piece of sheet-iron, and hammer but to a uniform thickness. After the sheets are prepared, out into little strips, with a pair of shears, observing that you form a perfect square, and next cut these into little bits, still preserving the square. Now roll these sittle pieces between a piece of marble, which must not have too smooth a surtice, and a piece of iron weighing some three or lour pounds, and in a short time you will have a shot that All is quiet at Chesterfield to day. Nothing from Lee's will answer a better purpose than the drop, for the reason that they have more weight.

A Sad Occu rrence. Some days ago, Mr. James Little, an estimable citizen of this county, while lab oring under a temporary left, requiring new dispositions of our forces. This move aberration of mind, threw himself into a well upon in New Hanover county, report themselves immediately to to pieces by our cannon, and when we got through on the part of Grant is evidently for the purpose of build- his farm and was drowned. Mr. Little was about 65 the Captains of the Home Guard Company of their respecing up and covering the Railroad, in order to use it for years of age. It is thought that the distressed condi- tive district for enrollment. tion of the country, was the cause of his mental de- Captains of Home Guard Companies will see that all rangement. All of his sons are in the army, one of with them at this office, on Wednesday, lat day of June. They left in the hospitals their wounded, near Yellow | whom has been very badly w couded - so much so, that 1-64, at which time they will be organized into Companies

WILKINGO H & CO., DROKERS.

4 MARKET STREET. Will buy Certificates of fow: per cent. Bonds. April 19.

TO THE VOTERS OF DUPLIN COUNTY. GENTLEMEN AND BROTHER SOLDIERS :- L f 1nounce maself a Candidate for a seat in the next House of mingling with the voters of Duplin County; therefore I am Gen. Lee, on yesterday, issued a congratulatory order in hopes that my opponents will not take any undue adaway from home and friends. There was one com- to the troops on receiving news of our successes in various vantage of my absence. Not knowing what may come before the Legislature. I have but one promise to make to my mighty God, has thus far checked the advance of the prin-

> Z. BMITH. May 5th, 1.64. 32-41*

CARD. HAVING been frequently solicited to become a Senatorial candidate in this District at the ensuing August election, I take this method of announcing to the voters of The enemy on their lines are fortilying. Their lines are Sampson county that I will not be a candidate. Private interests and professional duties slike imperatively demand my time and energies. To those friends who have heretofore so generously supported me, and those who have recently intimated their desires of my cand dacy, I

> Respectfully, &c., C. TATE MURPHY. Taylor's Bridge, N. C., May 10th, 1864. May 13th, 1864. 209-1t-34-1t*

CAMP OF THE 18 CH N. C. T. NEAR LIBERTY MILLS, VA., Feb. 6th, 1864. THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully announces to the date for the office of Sheriff of said County, and would be pleased to receive their support. If elected he pledges bimself to discharge the duties of the office with the same fidelity and zeal which he trusts has characterized him as

BENJ. F. RINALDI, Capt. Co. A, 18th N. C. T. March 2nd, 1864. 148-31&23-te#

MARRIED.

On the 12th inst. in this county, at the residence of the bride's tather, by the Rev. D. B. Black, Mr. GEORGE T. OWAN, to Miss MARY SUSAN, daughter of Isaac Rochelle, Eeq. Also, on the same day, by D. McIntire, Esq , Mr. HENRY

shaw, Esq., all of this county.

At his residence in Sampson county, N. C., on the evening of the 8th of April, 1864, ISAIAH THOMPSON, Eag.,

aged 72 years. In the death of this worthy gentleman the Church to which he belonged for many years has lost one of its most useful and exemplary members, and the community in which he lived one of its most useful cit.zens. In every relation of life piety and kindness characterized him. As a bushaud he was devoted, as a maker he was affectionate, and as a riend he was kind and steadfast. Those who knew him best loved him most, and long will his memory be consecrated by the unfeigned tears of the needy who have so long shared his charmy. A seat is now left vacant around the fire-side; sorrow and weeping is where much was wone to be, and a void left in the hearts of the offce happy family that the world can never fill.

But weep not for the lost one now. Nor let your hearts with care be riven; To the will of God submissively bow, And prepare to meet him up in Heaven.

Lillington, N. C., May 9th, 1864. In General Hospital, Raleigh, April 26th, 1864, of wounds received in the battle of Phymouth, JOHN W. I. McKEI-THAN, aged 26 years, 3 months and 4 days. The subject of this notice was a member of Capt. A. D. Moore's light ardillery, and a native of Blunswick county. Prompted by the spirit of patriotism at the commencement of hostilities, he railied around his country's standard and went forth to battle in defence of the rights and liberties of the Southern cause. Obedient to I's officers and actuated by some of his duty, he endured the hardships of camp lie without a mariaur, and passed through all the campaigns in Eastern, N. C., and participated in every engagement up to the battle of Plymouth, in which he received a sheil wound in the leg which soon terminated in his death. Like many other brave soldiers, he has sacrigoed his life upon the altar of his country's liberty and glorious peace, liberty and independence upon the sunny outh. His remains, far from relatives and friends, sleep metly in the soldiers' large cemetary at Raleigh. He was cutiful and obedient to his parents, affectionate

invorite of all his acquaintances. "None knew him but to love him. None named him but to praise.

He leaves two brothers in the army, (one in same company of which he was a member,) a lather and several sisters at home, and a large circle of friends and acquairtances to mourn his death. May he, who is too wise to err and too good to do wrong, comfort from in their be-A FRIEND. reavement.

o his brotners and sisters, hind to his associates, and a

Burgan Depot, N. C., May 12th, 1864. In this town, at 8 o'clock on Monday morning, Mrs. THERESE LOEB, wite of Jacob Loeb, Esq., ared 40 years, I months and 23 days. In this town, on Friday, the 13th just, WILLIE LEE, intant son of H. U. and busan J. Parker, aged 15 months.

in Smithville, on the 15th inst., MRs. ANNA S. MAYER, wite of Mr. F. stayer, agod 36 years 11 months and lo days.

WILMINGTON MARKET, May 18th, 1864. During the past week the market has ruled quiet, and the transactions in most articles have been principally in the small way. Money appears to be getting scarce, and n consequence prices of provisions are becoming lower.

quite a material decline having taken place in flour, pacon, &c., as may be seen from the following quotations : BEEF CATTLE-None of consequence coming in, and none on market. There is a fair enquiry from hard ers, and a or ime article would sell at high prices-say \$3 5) to \$1 per lb. for net meat. BACON -Has declined in price, with sales during the week

at \$3 75 to \$4 per lb. BERSWAX - \$4 to \$5 per lb burren \$ 0 per ib. COTYON -Sales during the week at \$2 50 per fb. ORN-Is scarce and in demand. Sells at \$25 to \$27 per

. ORN MEAL -Sells from the granaries at \$10 per bushel. Coppera -- \$ to \$4 per b Foos-\$3 50 to \$4 per dezen. FLOUR-The maract has ruled dull, and prices have matterminy declined. We quote at \$2.5 to \$ 20 per bbl. for superfine, with few or no bayers at this price.

FURANK-Fodder and Hay, \$25; Shucks \$15 to \$16 per hiors-Green \$2 to \$2 25; and dry \$1 to \$1 50 per lb. LEATHER-Sole \$16, and Upper \$18 per ib. LARD-\$5 per . b.

NAILs-\$1 to \$4 25 per lb. by the keg. PEA NUTS-\$16 to \$10 per tustel. PEAS- Dull at \$15 per pushel. POULTRY-Live towis \$10 to \$12, and half grown \$5 to \$5 i ofatoes-Sweet \$30 per bushel.

RICE- leas, \$1 per 1b. SALT - Small saids from store of Sound make at \$15 per rugan - Has declined, and we no e sales during the week t \$5 to \$5 per ib. fer brown. BERETING - rayet eville factory, nominal at \$1 to \$1 50

EPISITS TUSPENTINE -Nominal at \$5 to \$6 per gallon. TALLOW- \$1 to \$4 50 per to. Yaun-By he bale, \$40 per bonch. . Wo D -Sales by the boat load at \$25 for ash and pine, MONEY MARKET.

No tra sactions reported du my the past week in atocka 7.30 notes are quoted at \$50. For Specie the blokers are paying the following rates: Gold \$17 to \$18 for one briver \$16 for one; Virginia and outh Caronna bash notes \$4 for one-and Georgia and

North Carolina bank notes \$2 50 to \$1 for one. N. C.

VARIETY STORE, BULLETIN.



freampry notes \$1 50 for one.

RAT TAIL. Bustard, Mill, Saw and Hand -aw Files, supperas, Whitemore's Cotton ards, Wool and Jun Crow Cards, Cod aver On, tharness and Bridle Leather, Hooks and Eyes, Homespans, Reps, ollars, Plow Lines, Powder, and and Caps, Tobacco, tirths, Fine Sugar, Soda, Suge Thread, tacks, fins, Cotton Yarus, Shoe Blacking, Fine

NEW HANDVER COUNTY,

Brandics and whiskey, &c , &c , at Willison's Variety Store. 211-3 &34-1t ENR LLING OFFICE,)

Wilmington, N. C., May 13 h, 1864. AN OBEDIENCE to General Orders No. 3, Chief Euroli ing Office 4th Cong. Dist., it is hereby ordered that all white male persons between the ages of 17 and 18 years,

These who do not report and enroll themselves as above,

will be arrested and assigned to the regular service. The organiza ion of persons between 45 and 50 is post poned until further o.ders. H. B. WILLIS,

Lieut. & E. O.

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